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# BLOOD PURIFIERS

ever known, and will cure all diseases re-sulting from bad blood. Keep your blood pure, keep your Liver in order, keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will ever sanali you.

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READ WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

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Hon, Gro. W. WOODWARD. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa. writ

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Fu, writes PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867.

"I find Hoofland's German Bitters is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. Yours, truly GEO. W. WOODWARD." HON, JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvani PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866.

"I consider Hodiand's German Bitters, caladale medicine in case of attacks of indigestion or Dyspepsia, I can certify in rom my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES TROMPSON,"

HON, GEORGE SHARSWOOD, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA; June 1, 1889, "I have found by experience that Hooland's German Bitters is a very good tonic relieving dyspeptic symptoms almost directly. GEORGE MARS WOOD,"

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### PRICES.

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# The Intelligencer.

THE Clarksburg Conservative says a meeting Thursday night, and passed "the 'Father of the new State' [that's suitable resolutions in reference to the Hon. John S. Carille] has been stretch death of Gen. John A. Rawlins. ng his Honorable limbs under the editorial table of the Telegraph for some days back."

oh! that's what's the matter with the Contervative adds:

Telegraph, is it? The Conservative adds:

"It is whispered about, 'what is Carille

In order to problishe Rosson for have after now?' Can it he a descent from Cabinet-or-Foreign-Mission-ary ambition to the Wheeling Legislature, with the Congressional Avernus in view?" This suggestion is confirmed by a com-

munication in the Telegraph which recommends Mr. Carille to the Republicans of the county as a candidate for he House of Delegates.

### The Origin of the Plymonth Coal-

Mine Disaster.

The origin of the fire in the shaft in the Plymouth coal mine has never been clearly explained in our telegrams on the subject. The following intelligible statement is made by the New York

Tribunc:

The colliery in which the terrible accident occurred is entered by a perpendicular shuft, \$27\$ feet deep, on the side of a mountain. From the bottom of it, 40 feet below the surface of the valley, ran two main galleries, sloping apward, one 800 and the other 1,200 feet long. Smaller passages and chambers, 50 in number, branch off from these. There is no access to the open air except by this single shaft, which had to serve all the purposes of a holst-way for the workmen and the cosl, and a channel for the ventilating current which in all mines must be constantly forced by manchinery through the various galleries and drift. The sides of the enrit were built up with wooden supports. PURIFYING THE BLOOD leries and drift. The sides of the ainst were built up with wooden supports, and a wooden partition ran perpendicularly through its whole length, dividing it into two passages, one for the upward, the other for the downward current. Right over its mouth atood a great wooden building, containing the machinery for holsting and for breaking, northing and cleaning the coal. To assist in creating a current of sir a fire was always kept burning in a furassist in creating a current of sir a fire was siways kept burning in a furnace at the foot of the shaft, and from this it is supposed the wood-work must have eaught. On Monday morning two hundred men went down that shaft to resume work after along sirke. They were followed, about 9 o'clock, by one of the mule-tenders, with hay for his beasts. As he reached the bottom has was haust to credit the second to be successful to the second to be successful to the successf for his beasts. As he reached the bottom he was heard to cry Fire! but what he saw we never shall know, for in an instant a flerce column of flame rushed up the shaft, caught the braker as if that had been a house of psper, and wrapped the whole structure in sheets of fire. The mouth of the pit belched forth destruction. Hundreds of tons of coal in the shutes and bins were soon in a white glow, and dropped with the falling beams into the shaft. It was seven or eight hours before the engines which were hurried to the scene of disaster from all the neighboring towns succeeded in extinguishing the burning mass. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

THE MUTINY ON THE SABIRE.

There was a Mutiny After All. Arrival of Three Witnesses at Boston

Correspondence New York Post.

WASHINOTON, Sept. 8. The cable telegrams which reported the discovery of a mutiny on the Sa bine at Cherbourg were true. The state ment that seven of the mutineers were hanged was untrue. The frigate Sa-bine has been ordered home on account of this mutinous conspiracy among her

crew.
Three witnesses, sent by another vessel to avoid being tampered with, have arrived in Boston. There facts have leaked out at the Navy Department

o-day. The Sabine was on a fancy crulse with a graduating class of midshipmen, some sixty old in number. Her commander is Capt, Jehn G. Walker, a nephew of Senator James W. Grimes of Iowa. Secretary Borle and Admiral Porter sent her out to please Senator Grimes, though the midshipmen and men were very much wanted in the West India squadron, where vessels are without sufficient crews.

None but sailors were engaged in the conspiracy. The trial is to take place at the Brooklyn Navy Yard after the arrival of the Sabine.

The former despatch asserted that a desperate conspiracy had been discovered on the Sabine, then lying in the port of Cherbourg. It is stated that some of the crew, to revenge themselves on the officers, attempted to set fire to the power magazing and to be offered.

on the olders, attempted to set are to the powder magazine, and to blow up the ship. It is also averred that the conspirators had proceeded so far in their designs as to light a fuse commu-nicating with the magazine. The plot was frustrated by a cabin boy, who dis-covered the burning fuse and put it out. Au investigation was made, and the mutineers were arrested. The despatch further said that twenty-two sailors were implicated in the plot, and they were placed in irons,

# WEST VIRGINIA ... PROGRESS OF LIBERAL IDEAS.

From the Chicago Post (Republican.) From the Chicago rus (asymmum).

A large number of Republicans of the city of Wheeling, West Virginia, have united in an address to the people on the subject of removing political disabilities from the citizens of that State who participated in the rebellion. The following extract from this document is of value as a statement of historical content of the present politics. ruth and present opinion:

Boston covers about three-fourth

the space occupied by one ward (the twenty-second) of the twenty-eight comprising Philadelphia.

THE Rochester Express says: Short

paragraphs are usually the most inte-resting department of a paper, as, when well edited, they require the

The people of West Virginia, as the people of the other portions of the country lately in rebellion, are the best judges of the time for the isholition of what is here called "war legislation." That legislation was in its nature exceptional, and for temporary use. It was undoubtedly an absolute necessity of the times. Nor is it unnatural that there should be differences of opinion as to the time when the political disabilities may asfely be removed. This is a question of fact, and not of principle—for on the principle we sreall agreed—of which the people directly interested must be supposed to be the best able to decide. That a large proportion of the Republicans of the Southern States think as these Republicans of Wheeling think, there is no doubt, That more would so think but for the continued ill conduct of so many old rebels, there is no doubt, either. If, therefore, liberal policies do not prevail so generally in the South as might be well, the fact is owing to the bad habits and miserable course of conduct of those who fought against the Union. When they shall have learned to behave themselves, and to become good cilizens, there will be no further trouble. The liberal ideas of Republicaniam will prevail, and the blessings of complete peace will visit all parts of the country.

Boston covers about three-fourths The people of West Virginia, as the News from the Isthmus. NEW YORK, Sept. 10. The Steamship, Henry Chauncey from Aspinwall on the lst, brings only on the Henry Chauncey. Another Railroad Injunction.

Schooner Capsignd on Lake Erie Judge Johnson has issued an order Judge Johnson has issued an Gruer returnable on the 20th, to both sets of Directors of the Albany and Suaque-hama Railroad, to show cause why an injunction shall not be rendered against them and a receiver appointed. In the meantime Col. Banks will hold customeantime Col. Banks will hold custo-dy of the road.

The schooner Echo capsized on the

paragraphs are usually the most interesting department of a paper, as, when well edited, they require the most labor.

The proprietor of a Boston bone mill advertises that "persons sending their own bones to be ground will be attending to be to with punctuality and despatch."

The proprietor of a Boston bone mill advertises that "persons sending their own bones to be ground will be attending to be a sending their made against Mr. Bassett. The report asys Mr. Hollister's wound was not fatal, but he lost good deal of blood.

### BY TELEGRAPH

ENGLAND.

The resident officers of the army o Tennessee, resident in Cincinnati, held

There is a rebellion in New Zealand ple, who are apprehensive of being

In order to propitiate Boston for having beaten the Harvards, England now proposes to repeat the Boston Jubilee at the Crystal Palace, Lydenham.

The Cereal crops of Russia are good except in the Northern provinces where the yjeld is only half an average.

The official papers at Paris say the Emperor has entirely recovered. Riotous demonstrations are reported at Madrid; but what they are about

does not appear. It is reported the paying teller of the North National Bank, of Boston, is a defaulter and that the defalcation amounts to from \$90,000 to \$130,000.

Gen. Sherman was yesterday commisaloned Secretary of War, pro tempore

Vice Admiral Porter, has returned to Washington. The disturbances in Madrid have been

quelled and the city and country are now tranquil. The proposition for continuing the regency of Marshal Serano, in Spain,

for three years longer is gaining ground. Thirteen Cuban prisoners recently confined at Fernando Po, and who made their escape, were landed at Queenstown, Ireland, yesterday.

The Commercial Exchange, of Philadelphia, has voted \$20,000 and Gen. W. Chlids has given \$10,000, for the relief of the Avondale sufferers. The American Protesiant Association, made an imposing procession, is Philadelphia, yesterday, turning ounearly fifty lodges containing four thousand members.

### MINOR TELEGRAMS.

Oliver Ames, President of the Union Pacific, and C. P. Huntingdon, Vice President of the Central Pacific Rullroad, started west from Omaha yeaterday. They will probably settle a final junction for the two roads before returning.

The delegates of the United States Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows united at Omaha Thursday, and had a reception and banquet tendered them by the Omaha Lodges. The affair was very brilliant, and over 200 delegates were in attendance from the various States represented.

—The State Fair at Lawrence, Kan-sas, is thus far a decided success. The entries of stock are numerous and the display one of great credit.

A PRETTY little girl in Detroit loved A PARKET little girl in Detroit loved a poor young man, but her parents a year ago forced ber to marry a richold one. She bore her grief, and recently resolved on suicide. She swallowed some morphine and reflected; and she awallowed four cups of coffee and reflected again; after that she drank a glass of sods water and reflected a third time; the final result of her metted. exacts of some water and reflected a third time; the final result of her mental exacts was the opinion that she had better live and bear more grief, so she tore up the letter she had written to her first love. irst love, saw a physician, and the nextday was as well as usual.

BY TELEGRAPH.

settlement of Important Claims Growing out of the Oregon Treaty Six Hundred and Fifty Thousan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. The Commissioners under the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, of July, 1863, for the settlement of claims arising out of the Oregon treaty, have been in session some time in this city deliberating on the claims presented to them, which claims, it is to a united way of the claims, it is to be used to the control of th bressian to them, which claims, it is to be noted, amounted to \$4,306,702 in gold for the Hudson Bay Co., and \$1,108,000 in gold for the Puguet Sound Co. They have pronounced awards in favor of the Hudson's Bay Company-of \$450,000, and of Puguet Sound Company of \$200,000. It is considered satisfactory to find that in so complicated and so far continued a national dispute, the Commissioners of the two governments have been able to accord in an opin-

on.
The Hudson's Bay Company, and
Poget Sound Company, are required Puget Sound Company, are required by the award, to release to the United States all the possessionary rights be-longing to them in Oregon and Wash-ington, which were the subject matter

### RO BY ON THE PLAINS. Road Robbers Killed

Омана, Sept. 10. The Odd Fellows excursion, 200 in number, left this morning for San Francisco.

A series of highway robberies have

A series of ingloway rooperies may been perpetrated of late between Sait Lake and Heleun, Montana, Some \$40,000 were taken from a coach and passengers about a week ago, The robbers were followed and one of them killed and one badly wounded. A portion of the treasure was recovered. One of the pursuers was wounded.

from Aspinwall on the 1st, brings only 1,000 in treasure. Thousands of peoples are leaving the Ishmus. Panama merchants are evidently closing out. Little business is left and a general depression prevails. Merchants do not do business enough in one day to pay their daily taxes. The Cocoes Island treasure seekers arrived back at Panama after ten months fruitiess and expensive search. General Warren, late minister to Guatimala, is a passenger on the Heary Chauncey.

lake Wednesday night. The crew probably perished. She belonged to Hamilton.

## Reported Attempt to Assassinate the

The Litchfield Enquirer states on the

The "Great Organ" Ruined. BOSTON, Sept. 10. The Great Organ in the Colliseum is almost a total wreck. The Herald says it has just been sold to parties in Chicago for \$5,000.

The Inevitable Discussion of Who

John Bright on the Condition of the

London, Sept. 10. Loxdon, Sept. 10.

John Bright says, in a latter, that the good harvest will tend to restore health to the general trade of the country, and when we have a smillent supply of cotton Lancashire will recover from her distressed condition. 'It is more cotton that we want and not more taxes on imports. I suspect that the people of Lancashire will not fail to understand this.'

The Byron Scandal. The Byron Scandal,
Mr. Wentworth writes to the Pall
Ms)! Gazette, to day, in the matter of
the Stowe Byron scandal. He says:
Tady Byron's statement is in her own
hand writing, and does not contain an
accusation as grave as Mrs. Stowe.—
Mrs. Stowe's story is inconsistent with
Lady Byron's letters.' Mr. Wentworth
concludes his letter with the following
words: 'I cannot allow; that Mrs.

The Times has another article to-day on the cotton trade and supply. It says: "There was a time when intelligence of a good supply of cotton in the United States would have carried satis-United States would have carried satisfactory assurance to the manufacturers and workmen of Lancashire. The sudden destruction of the old cotton trade has been attended with the destruction of the old conditions. Things are no longer as they were, though the cotton supply has come back sgain. New fields and factories have been opened, some under the shelter of protection and some in a more natural simesphere. The more extensive the demand for the raw material rises the condition essential to the superiority we once maintained.

The News Discussors the Cuba Question which is unprovided with means of establishment of the superiority which is unprovided with means of estated and for miles. A west quantity of those protection and with the superiority of the sate of the result and the purple of the protection of the old conditions. The more actions the protection of the protection of the old condition of the old conditions. The sate of the purple with the condition of the old condition of the ol

The News Discusses the Cuba Question The News Discusses the Chab Question
The Daily Nive, in an article to day,
on the Cuban question, says: 'The rumor is atloat that the proposed purchase of Cuba by the United States,
found a powerful friend in the Spanish
administration. It is difficult to perceive, if the rebellion is suppressed in
Cuba, how a national change can be
effected and a defant and subjugated effected smitd a definit and subjugated population. It these runors have any foundations, the censiderations may possibly incline this powerful leader to listen favorably to an offer from the United States, though his advocacy may obtain great force with the other members of the Government and the people. The interests of England and France, in the West Indies, are scarcely inferior to those of the United States, and they will have their say before the settlement shall be regarded as final.

mericans in England Thanking cratte Speech. Mrs. Stowe Finds Defenders Among the London Papers.

LONDON, Sept. 10.

At a meeting of Americans, held at Langham yesterday, a resolution was unanimously adopted thanking Prince Napoleon for his recent speech, especially that passage in regard to the renown and advantage of democratic government in the United States.

The excitement in regard to the article by Mrs. Stows on the subject of Lord Byron has not abated. The newspapers still teem with correspondence on the subject. A letter in the News this morning saye: In no instance in history has any one told a most unpalatable truth and repented of his handlwork, when the first blush of indignation subsides. All thanks to the suthor and publisher for telling the truth. Mrs. Stowe unveiled a secret formerly cerefully guarded by a few, and restored virtue and vice to their proper places in the future. It will be remembered, that by her courage there is one less imposition in the world.

English Comment on the Probabl

LONDON, Sept. 10.

cans vindicate their action by the plea that they cannot remain in-different to the struggles of a friendly people for freedom and indee, then Eugland in 1861 acted pendence, then Engiand in 1801 acrea in a manner, the American's now sanction looking at controversy in its broadest view, we shall scarcely be displeased to see America take a step which the practical world would regard as a conspicious exculpation of Eogland from responsibility to America.

### FRANCE.

Relapse of Emperor Peared-Early Completion of the Senatus Consuffum very Important to Prevent Revolution.

Paris, Sept. 10.
The Opinione Nationale demands the demands the Senat Consultum. Fears are entertained an early return of the Emperor's weak which fact makes it extremel ness, which last makes it extremely important that the Constitution of the Government should be well settled, Without this revolution is certain in the event of any change of sovereign. The Emperor arrived in this city at a five this evening. He visited the Boulevards by the Rue De La Paix, and returned to St. Cloud by Champs Elyseas, the Empress accompanied him. Health of Napoleon.

The official papers amounce that the condition of the Emperor is satisfactory. He has asked the consent of his physician to go out into the open air. It is considered probable that the Emperor is the former to the ress will undertake her journey to the Cast in a short time.

The Pope Proselyting in Africa. The Morning Post ways the Pope is about to make great efforts to convert the negroes of Africa. Two hundred of them are now studying priesthood.

### TURREY.

the Inreo-Persian and Tureo-Egypt inn Questions. CONSTANTINOPLE Sept. 10 The Frontier Question between Tur-key and Persia has been satisfactorily arranged. A formal ratification will exchanged by the two Governments as soon as possible.

PARIS, Sept. 10, It is reported that the Rhedive of Egypt has submitted to submitted to the Sulian on all points except in the matter of budget loans. The Great Powers of Europe will bring a strong pressure to bear on the Sublime Porte against pushing matters to extremes.

to Blame. NEW YORK, Sept. 10. A Scranton dispatch says that Mr. Benjamin Huges is quite satisfied that no more bodies remain below, and in this opinion he is endorsed by the best authorities. Nevertheless to satisfy every one, the work of search, though temporarily stopped for more thoroughly ventilating the mine, will be carried on to morrow, with additional gangs of men, and every possible nook and corner explored. The funeral of 43 of the miners, to-day, was an event of unu-

liners, to day, was an event of unt miners, to-day, was an event of un-sual impressiveness. A solemn requi-em was tolled by the city boils flags were houg at haif-mast, the stores were closed, the principal streets were deserted and the numerous incomotives were draped in mourn-ing, and all the working people of Scranton appeared to have betaken themselves to Avondale. On a train of hitty-saven platform cars, carrying themselves to Avondale. On a train of thirty-seven platform cars, carrying 35,000 passengers, to the scene of the late disaster, [Evidently this should be 3,500, Impossible the cars should carry anything like 1,000 each.—EDs.] so great was the crush that two men were knocked off the cars and out to pieces. The throng at Avondale was immense, and extended down the railroad track for miles. A vast quantity of those present came purely for motives of curvoisty. There was hundreds of women

ssy, "we will not work in any min which is unprovided with means of es which is unprovided with means of es-cape in case of accident to the shaft," the owners of the mines would quickly see it was to their interest to adopt the proper precautions against the dangers that are now so apparent to miners. They say they will take the risk of working anywhere, provided they are paid, and are as utterly indifferent to palpable danger as the sailor who goes to see in a backing with. sea in a leaking ship.

# Important Engagement Between th

# Victory for the Cubaus

WASHINGTON, Sept 10. Letters from Cuba via Key West, received yesterday, give the following account of a battle near Lastuess, on the 18th of August: A reconnoliering party was sent out by Gen. Quesada, numbering 600 men, on the airernoon of the same day this force was attacked by largely support numbers but evoof the same day this force was attacked by largely superfor numbers, but sunceeded with the loss of 55 killed, wounded and missing, in regaining the main body. The Commanding General immediately prepared for an attack which did not take place until the 18th, and on the morning of that day General Yalmassed was reported as approaching with a large force of cavalry, artillery and infantry, and preparations were immediately made to receive him. Shortly after the Spanish force made their appearance and commenced the fight with artillery. The artillery made but little impression upon the Guban army, when the infantry were brought up and a charge upon the Cuban position was ordered. The Cubans reserved their fire until the Spaniards came within range, when an order larde came within range, when an order ards came within range, when an orde to fire was given, and it was so effective that the Spanish line was thrown into disorder and compelled to fall back to the protection of the artillery. After some three hours the attack was resumed by Valamaseda's entire force, numbering, as reported by deserters, above 4,000 effective men, more than half regular troops. The Cuban force was about 6,000, of whom 4,000 were well armed. The contest lasted five hours, when Valamaseds was forced to give

armed. The contest lasted five hours when Valmaseda was forced to give way, and he fell back to his fortifica-LONDON, Sept. 10.

The Times has an article on the subject of Sickles, note to the Spanish Government in which it says that it is hardly credible that America contemplates the recognition of Guba. While Spain has little to lose, except the Island, owing to the confusing prospects of the war and its damaging effect on her commerce and finance he admits that she must consent to abandon Cuba.

The Telegraph has an article on the same subject, and says the American action with respect to Cuba is the same in that England was much blamed for, though the causes are not precisely without strength, without a civil or military organization, and without an established government. If the American vindicate their action by the class that there agange transport in the contemplation of the

bre, with no effectively equipped caval The result of this battle, which h been the first of importance since ommencement of the revolutions of the causes great rejoicing in the Cuban my, and among those on the islamp, and among those on the islamp in the cause of the cause

### The Expenses of the Government to

Comparison with Last Year, WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. The warrant books of the Treasury Department show the expenditures of the Government for the fiscal calendar vear just ended, were less than \$85,000, 000, against \$100,70,000 for the year before and nearly as low as in 1862.
The actual expenses of the Military branch of War Department, during the fiscal year previous to the year ending June 30th last, were \$1,070,000,000, while for that year they were not quite \$50,500,000.

The Navy Department expenses for the year ending June, 1865, were over \$30,000,000, while for the last fletal year they reached only about \$23,500,000.
The expenses of the Treasury De partment proper were increased \$0,000, 000, while those of the Interior Department have gone up from \$28,000,000 to \$38,000,000. The above exhibit will be made in the forthcoming official report of the Treasurer of the United States.

### THE PATAL PORT JERVIS. nother Casualty there-Locomotive to Eternity.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 A locomotive on the Erie railroad near Port Jervis exploded its boiler, last evening, killing the engineer, fireman, flagman and brakeman. The engine was blown to pieces. The engineer's body has not been found. The other bodies were taken to Port Jervis.

NEW MEXICO ELECTION.

### Complete Republican Victory. SANTA FE, Sept. 10.

SANTA FE, Sept. 10.
The whole Republican ticket elected in Santa Fe county; average majority 200. Sufficient returns have been received to show that Chaves, Republican, is elected delegate to Congress.
A General Court Martial convened here to-day, for the trial of a number of important cases; about ninety officers present. A number being called not on duty in this district. River and Weather.

### The Monongahela is 14 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather, clear and cold CINCINNATI, Sept. 10. River has risen 8 inches, with 6 feet inches in the channel. Weather clear.

PITTEBURGH, Sept. 10.

PORTLAND, HAINE.

Ovation to Sen. McClellan-The Fair PORTLAND, Sept. 10.

General George B. McClellan received quite an ovation to-day. An immense crowd was presented to him He visited the Catholic cathedral with He visited the Catholic cathedral with Mayor Putnam and was received by the Bishop and clergy. He declined a seronade tendered him, not wishing any personal demonstration when the city is in mourning for an honored cities and statesman. He visited the Fair grounds this afternoon as the guest of the members of the press, and was escorted back by the Mechanic Blues. The principal interest at the ground was the trotting, Knox beat McCleilan in two straight heats, best time 2:34%, the prize for the fail driving horse was taken by Charles B. Milliken, of Portland. The weather was fine.

No further disasters are yet reported.

# land. The weather was fine. No further disasters are yet reported, our coasting steamers have all arrived safely.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 10. Hon, J. G. Blaine, Speaker of the United States House of Representa-tives in reply to an invitation from Col. Blanton Duncan, chairman of the Committee on Invitation for the South Committee on invitation for the South-ern Commercial Convention, states he is rejuctantly compelled to forego the pleasure to be present, as it will be quite impossible for him to come west during Cotober. Ho offers his good wishes for the success of the Conven-tion to every respect, and trusts its de-liberations will tend to promote the ma-terial interests of the South and West, and to increase throughout all our box-and to increase throughout all our boxand to increase throughout all our bor ders the love for our common Union.

# COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

COTTON—Steady; sales 600 bales at 34: for middling high uplands. FLOUR—Closed rather low and more steady with a firm export demand for steady with a firm export demand for low grades of extra.

GRAIN-Whest-Firm with moderate export demand, Rye-Closed nominal.

Oats-Steady at 65-70c for western, Corn-Duil, heavy and lower at \$1 10s 117 for sound mixed western.

PROVISIONS-PORK-Nominally unchanged, Beef-Quiet and steady. Cut Meats-Nominal, Becom-Firm and in fair request, Lard-Duil at 103 for prime steam.

prime steam.
Eggs—In fair request and without de-cided change,

DAY GOODS MARKET,
The market has but few changes to
note. The Lonadale 4% bleached muslin reduced from 19 to 18% cand Hill's %
bleached do from 18% to 18% white Luconia prints are reduced from 12 to 10% c
by a leading jobber. MONEY AND STOCKS. Monry-Plaiser at 6.7 per cent., on call loans, with a liberal supply.
Sterning-Closed weak at 1081/2

DRY GOODS MARKET,

1081/c.
GOLD—Quiet and steady; opened at 1351/c; closed 1351/d; 1351/d.
GOVERNMENT BONDS—Coupons 1881, 211/d; 121/d; do. 1851, 1211/d; 1211/c; do. 761, 1211/d; 1211/c; do. 765, 1211/d; 1211/c; do. 765, 1211/d; 1211/d; do. 761, 101/d; 101/d;

'68, 119½4119½; 10 40s 110½s110½; Pacitios 10½\$110.

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STREEMBER 10.—FEOUR—Unchanged

Cincinnati.

SEPTEMBER 10.—FLOUR—Unchanged and quiet; family \$6 00a6 25.

GRAIN—Wheat—Firm but quiet; red \$1 20a1 25. Corn—Dall and declined to 05c. Oals—69458 for No. 2 and 1, and 56c for white, Rye—98a97c.

Tobacco—Active; sales of 186 bhds. at \$8 00.20 50. WHISKY-Firm and in fair demand

WHEKY—Firm and in fair demand at \$108.
PROVISIONS—Mess Pork—Dull and nominal at \$32.50. Lard—Neglected; held at 19½c. Bulk Meats—Nominally unchanged; shoulders 14c; sides 16½o for shoulders and clear rib and clear sides. Singar Cured Hams—23a245.
GROCKHESS—Singar—Firm at 13½a16c for raw; sales of 250 hhds. Coffee—In good demand; sales of 740 bags at 23a 23c for fair to good Rio.
Olis—Linseed—Quiet at \$1 00a1 02.
Petroleum—Scarce and firm at 53a35c

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### for refined. Gold-134% buying. Exchange-Steady. Chicago SEPTEMBER 10 .- FLOUR-Steady; \$5 2

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SEPTEMBER 10.—FLOTH—Steady; \$5 25
86 25 for spring extras.

GRAIN—Wheat—Quiet; No. 2 declined
1/sa1½c, sales of No. 1 at \$1 28, and No.
2 at \$1 24a1 25½; closing at \$1 25 for
No. 2. This afternoon the market was
dull at \$1 24½a1 25 for No. 2, seller September. Corn—Active, and 2a2½ folwer; sales of No. 2 at 33½a85c; rejected at
83½a84c for No. 2. This afternoon the
market was sleady at 33½o for No. 2,
8eller September. Oats—Firm. and ½a
½o higher; sales of No. 2 at 43½a44½c;
10sing with sellers at 44½c, and buyers at 44½c. Rye—In fair demand; No.
1 declined 20, with sales at 50½ No. 2
declined 3½a4c; sales at 63½a85c; rejected
243a lower; sales at 78.75c; closing at
80½c for No. 2. Barley—Irregolar at
\$1.5 cash; \$1 304 32½ seller the month,
and \$1 38 seller October; closing at \$1 32
for No. 2 seller the month.
BEEF CATTLE—Steady at \$4a4 50 for
common to extra cows; \$6 20a6 75 for
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Hoos—Pirm, sleady and fairly notive
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\$8 85a9 45 for fair to medium; \$9 50a10 00
for choice.

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GRAIN—Wheat-Active and unchang-ed; No. 2 white Wabash \$1 50; Regular \$1 33; Amber \$1 30; No. 1 red \$1 30; No. 2 do. \$1 33 ½; No. 3 do. \$1 29. Corn— 1c lower; No. 1 9ct; No. 2, 22c. Oats— Steady; No. 1 52c; No. 2 50 ½c.

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